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CLEAN EATS

Mobile meals vs. brick and mortar. Boston's food trucks have fewer health code violations than its physical restaurants, a two-year review released Tuesday found. **Sanitary stats.** On average, food trucks received roughly two violations per inspection, while restaurants got four. PAGE 02

Local. Bostonians are more likely to "go Dutch" when it comes to dating

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Wellbeing. It's hot in here, right? Or do I just sweat way too much?

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Julia Grimes wipes down the window of Lilian's Smokin' Rack Barbecue food truck on Tuesday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Eat your heart out, non-mobile eateries

Tidy trucks. Inspection data over nearly three years debunks the notion that food truck fare is unsafe.

See more at www.metro.us

Julia Grimes cleans up Lilian's Smokin' Rack Barbecue food truck after a day of work on the Rose Kennedy Greenway. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Boston's street food is just as safe, if not safer, than food sold by brick-and-mortar restaurants, according to a study released Tuesday.

The Institute for Justice collected data from the Boston's Inspectional Services Department, which inspects all food establishments for potential violations. The study showed that between 2011 and July 2013, per inspection, food trucks averaged less than three violations; food carts averaged one violation; and brick-and-mortar restaurants averaged more than four violations.

Boston's food trucks and carts are subject to the same health codes and inspection regime as restaurants.

"I'm not surprised at the study results," said Boston food truck blogger Steven Leibowitz, who runs HubFood Trucks.com.

"Ever since the [Boston Globe] ran an article last August questioning food truck sanitation, I've regularly reviewed the city's inspection records. You'll always find restaurants that have had permit suspensions, even high-end ones. I don't think there has been any food truck suspension in over a year," Leibowitz said.

Food truck cleanliness came into question last July after nearly 30 people who ate at Clover food trucks and restaurants fell ill with salmonella.

Angela Erickson, author of "Street Eats, Safe Eats," says the idea that street food is unsafe is a myth.

"Boston residents love food trucks, but the city makes it incredibly difficult for food trucks to operate," Erickson said. "Food trucks are banned from roaming on public property and can only operate in one of 30 city-designated spots."

The Massachusetts Restaurant Association declined to comment on the findings. Boston's Office of Food Initiatives did not return a request for comment.

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Violations

Between 2011 and July 2013, Boston Inspectional Services looked at 29,898 food trucks, carts, restaurants, grocery stores, cafeterias and caterers.

- On average, Boston food trucks received 2.68 violations per inspection, while restaurants got 4.56 violations.
- Looking at "critical foodborne violations," which may cause foodborne illnesses, food trucks and restaurants were nearly neck and neck, with .87 violations for food trucks, and .84 for restaurants.

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"I think the microscope is on them probably a lot harder than a brick-and-mortar restaurant. It might be the fact that people probably expect food trucks to be less clean, so they're making sure that they're not." Mike Mulloy

"It's nice to hear because it could definitely be the opposite. It could be just nasty in there, so I guess it's kind of like, 'Thank God.' They're raising the standards. Back when [they] weren't that common, they used to called 'rat trucks,' or something to that effect." Vito Politano

"I think they get a bad rap. Everyone at my old work used to say, 'That's so gross, I can't believe you're going to the food trucks.' Especially people of the older generation ... they assume it will be nasty and disgusting, but it's just the opposite." Anne Chelkowski

MBTA. Youth Pass protesters due in court

Twenty-one protesters are due to be arraigned in Boston Municipal Court today and Thursday for failing to disperse from the fourth floor of a downtown office building hours after it closed for the day.

Young adults from the Youth AffordabiliT Coalition were arrested without incident Tuesday for trespassing during a peaceful sit-in at Transportation Secretary Richard Davey's office, where they demanded people between the ages of 12 and 21 be able to ride the system for $10 per month. METRO

Water works

Obama OKs Harbor dredging

President Barack Obama on Tuesday signed a bill that allocates nearly $311 million to dredge Boston Harbor. State officials said the project will deepen the Harbor's main navigation channels and help double the number of containers on ships coming into Boston. METRO

Fatal crash. Toddler dies after collision in Saugus

A two-car crash late Monday in Saugus ended with the death of a toddler and the arrest of a man who was allegedly driving without a license.

Inside the first car, police found a 43-year-old Lynn man with injuries. He refused treatment at the scene. Also in that car was a 3-year-old boy who sustained serious injuries. He later died at a hospital.

Daniel Ortega, 40, of Lynn, the driver of the second car allegedly had a 2005 warrant for driving without a license. Saugus police charged him with driving without a license in Monday night's crash. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

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Survey: Hub daters 'go Dutch' more often

Dating. Gender roles are shifting, even on a dinner date.

A new survey ranks Boston as second for couples that "go Dutch," or split the check on a date, despite the fact that 2 in 3 women believe men should still pick up the tab.

The poll, conducted by dating site WhatsYourPrice.com, said 86 percent of Boston couples settle on splitting the tab.

"This survey doesn't surprise me," said Susan Baxter, founder of Hire a Boston WingWoman, a professional "ice-breaker" service.

Baxter said she instructs her male clients to always pick up the tab on the first date, even if the woman offers.

"A woman may accept paying half, but she won't like it. It's a turnoff, to be honest," Baxter said. "In a city where education is of utmost importance, and women are getting degrees and jobs at the same level as men, going Dutch on a date seems like a practical thing to do. However, I am not a fan."

Splitsville is taking on a new meaning. / GETTY IMAGES

Visit **Metro.us** for more of Susan Baxter's thoughts on going Dutch.

The American Sociological Association found that while 57 percent of women offer to split the bill, 39 percent hope men will reject the offer.

Detroit ranked highest, with 88 percent going halfsies. Louisville followed Boston with 85 percent, followed by Indianapolis with 81 percent. Other cities likely to go Dutch include Miami, Palo Alto, Phoenix, Austin, New Haven and Toledo, according to the survey.

"If you want to impress a woman, then you have to pay," said Brandon Wade, founder of WhatsYourPrice.com. "Gender equality should not equate to the death of chivalry."

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Health issue

Senate OKs breast cancer bill

The state Senate on Monday passed legislation aimed at amplifying early detection of breast cancer. The bill creates a uniform patient notification requirement for when a mammogram reveals some degree of dense breast tissue, which has a higher risk of breast cancer. SHNS

Armed robbery

Trio robs pair walking out of Arboretum

A group of young men robbed two people walking out of the Arnold Arboretum on Monday, pushed them to the ground and took their valuables, police said.

The victims told police a group of three young men approached them near the park's entrance just after 8 p.m., demanded their possessions and grabbed at their waistbands, indicating they had a gun, police said. They took the items and pushed the victims to the ground.

Police eventually caught up to two of the suspects and arrested a 20-year-old and a 14-year-old, both from Dorchester. METRO

The Arboretum
JEREMIAH ROBINSON, METRO

Health emergency. State needs to expand opioid services, report reveals

Saying there is a need for expanded drug addiction recovery services across the state, a task force released a report analyzing ways to address the "epidemic of opiate abuse" in Massachusetts.

The Opioid Task Force and state Department of Public Health released their findings and recommendations on Tuesday.

Among the findings included in the report was the need for expanded recovery services. Those in recovery highlighted the importance of the state's seven Recovery Support Centers, which operate 12 hours a day. The report recommended expanding the hours and number of those centers.

Additionally, the report said there is a need for increased education for youth and families about the dangers of drug use, as well as a need for increased education for prescribers to ensure effective pain management.

Gov. Deval Patrick's office said on Tuesday that he will meet with New England governors next week at Brandeis University to discuss a regional response to the issue.

"These actions will help enhance our network of treatment and recovery services to help communities and families struggling with addiction," Patrick said in a statement. "I hope this work results in more families talking openly about issues of addiction in order to spark the process of healing and recovery."

In February, Revere's health officials issued an advisory after a spike in opioid overdoses.

Between the start of the year and the end of February, there were 44 calls for help for opioid-related overdoses in Revere. Also in February, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh said that he wants all of the Hub's first responders to begin carrying Narcan, the overdose reversal drug.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

By the numbers

The report comes after Gov. Deval Patrick in March declared a public health emergency in response to the growing opioid addiction epidemic.

- Between 2000 and 2012, the number of unintentional fatal opioid overdoses increased 90 percent, according to the state.

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Lindsay living it up in London (soberly)

Lindsay Lohan may be making a scene in London partying late every night, but she's still in great shape sobriety-wise, a source close to the troubled actress insists — despite the fact that Lohan hasn't been entirely sober lately. "Lindsay was off the wagon. Everyone has their stumbles, everyone will go out to drink," the source explains. "She fell off the horse, but she picked herself back up and got back on. It's a struggle. Just because you have a hiccup doesn't mean you have to hold your breath." And even with this hiccup, there's still apparently reason to be optimistic. "Lindsay's in clubs, but she's not drinking. Her friends have never seen her doing so well," the source says. "Lindsay goes to the gym every single day. She's really trying to stay sober. And she's taking it one day at a time."

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Wolverine sheds

What happened to our beloved Hugh Jackman's hair? Just this weekend he was looking mighty fine in all of his hirsute glory while hosting the Tony Awards. And now this photo appears on Instagram? Reportedly Jackman did not do this as a result of a fit of mania a la Britney Spears. And although he looks a little like one of those toys where you magnetically move hair around the face of a bald man, the new look is for the role of Blackbeard he's going to play in an upcoming movie called "Pan." LASSE E. KRISTIANSEN

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J.Lo will do the World Cup after all

It turns out Jennifer Lopez will be helping kick off the World Cup after all, despite her reps telling CNN over the weekend that she wouldn't perform as planned at the Opening Ceremony in Brazil. "The backlash was so significant that she decided she needed to attend," a source tells the National Enquirer. So what caused her to pull out in the first place? Apparently it was all about the money. "[Lopez] was in a back-and-forth with the World Cup about expenses," the source says. "She had wanted them to cover everything for her, from private transportation to her hotel and the costs associated for her entire entourage." But apparently there are other things more important than money (when you're rich, anyway): "It's the world stage. It would have been foolish for her not to exploit the World Cup for the publicity alone."

Brazil will get its fill of Lopez at the World Cup. / GETTY IMAGES

CULTURE

Talking point

Heeeey, you guyyyys, a 'Goonies' sequel may happen

Good news for fans hoping Richard Donner's plans for a "Goonies" sequel pan out. Sean Astin, who starred in the original, is totally on board and so is Corey Feldman — if anybody wants them. "My first thought when Dick said he was doing that was like, 'All right, maybe this time it's true,'" Astin tells E! News. "I certainly like the idea of doing it. I don't know if I'd be in it or not. If they really wanted us to be in it, I'm sure there would be some way to work it out." As for Feldman? "We talk a lot. Corey and I are buddies," Astin says. "He's fired up. He's ready to go."

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'Life sucks sometimes'

Laura Dern plays the mom of a cancer patient (Shailene Woodley) in "The Fault in Our Stars." GETTY IMAGES

Profile. Laura Dern discusses the joys of being in the sometimes dark "Fault in Our Stars."

Laura Dern is used to taking on serious roles, but morphing into a character whose daughter is dying of cancer is emotional on a whole new level. For Dern, it was "The Fault in Our Stars" author John Green who helped her carry the heavy weight of her role.

"He was there to hug us and thank us each day, which I can't imagine another author doing. His love of us made us fiercely protective of him and the book and it was an amazing, joyful experience."

She also had long talks with Green about her character and the inspiration behind her. "He's definitely known parents going through something similar and there are specific parents that I think meant the world to him. He would tell me about how he's seen how extraordinarily tireless a mother can be while she is trying to normalize her daughter's diagnosis so she can have a regular teenage day."

The relationship between her character and Shailene Woodley's Hazel is its own love story, as strong as the romantic one between the Hazel and her boyfriend (Ansel Elgort). Naturally, a strong bond carried over in real life between Dern and Woodley. They both have similar outlooks on life, a bit hippy-ish in a way. "We're best friends now," Dern says.

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"Life sucks sometimes, and it's inescapable. This is a movie about how to navigate that." Dern

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He is such a big 'mensch'

Interview. Shep Gordon may be an obscure figure, but a new documentary shows he knows everyone.

The subject of "Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon" isn't a household name; he doesn't even have a Wikipedia page. But as the documentary, directed by longtime friend Mike Myers, shows, he's one of the Zeligs of the entertainment business. He knows everybody and everybody knows him. He was instrumental in starting the careers of Alice Cooper, Teddy Pendergrass, even Anne Murray, as well as producing movies, turning chefs into celebrities and much more.

Did Myers have to do much coaxing to get you to participate in this?
I said no for years and years and years. It was only when I was in the hospital that I said yes. I was probably heavily medicated.

What things would you change about the film? Did he get things wrong?
I felt that I was given too much credit in the early days of Alice [Cooper], which is why I've been crediting Joe Greenberg, who was my partner. I come across like I did everything. I truly had people who helped me everywhere, and he was the most significant. We managed Alice together, we met Janis [Joplin] together, we met Jimi together. But Mike only had 90 minutes and it's his story, much more than it's my story. It's his story of my life — the parts he knows.

Shep Gordon, left, hangs with Alice Cooper, one of his most famous clients, in the '70s. / RADIUS-TWC

On the Floyd

Another brick in the wall

One thing the film doesn't have time to go into was how you managed Pink Floyd for nine days in the Syd Barrett years.
It was very bizarre. [Greenberg and I] got them a show in Chicago at a place called The Kinetic Playground. And when they got there the place had burned down. They never got paid. The owner had torched the place. They assumed I knew it had happened. Nine days later we were fired. We got a letter from "Mason Towers" — Nick Mason was the drummer. We were like, "Oh my god, he has his own building?"

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One of the games unveiled at E3 is Sony's sci-fi adventure "Destiny." / SONY

Sony

The PlayStation 4 has shipped gobs of units, taking an early lead in what is referred to by industry insiders as the "console wars." They could have rested on their laurels, but Sony used E3 to go heavy on even more games, like the brutal **"Bloodborne,"** which is set in a bizarro London, and the absolutely stunning **"No Man's Sky,"** which allows you to explore space — forever. They also announced the new sci-fi franchise starter **"Destiny."** Also, there's going to be a white PS4. Sure, why not.

Microsoft

Microsoft came into this E3 with something to prove. Xbox One isn't the runaway success of its predecessor and the brand hasn't exactly stayed on message. They delivered with scores of game announcements, from a new **"Crackdown"** (yes!) to a **"Halo"** HD collection, not to mention new installments in the **"Tomb Raider"** franchise. The only downside? Most of these games were teased with cinematic trailers. Little-to-no gameplay was actually shown.

Nintendo

Nintendo's presence at E3 offered some surprises, sure, but for my money the star of the show was the forthcoming duo of **"Super Smash Bros."** games launching for Wii U and 3DS. If the recent success of **"Mario Kart 8"** is any indication, games that allow friends to crowd around the couch and beat the crap out of one another rule the world.

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Artificial intelligence. Unlike Siri, the Japanese robot Pepper 'gets' you

Behold Pepper, your new humanoid overlord. / GETTY IMAGES

Siri is cool and all, but no matter how hard you try, you just can't seem to form an emotional connection with the dang thing. You can ask about the weather, emotional states and even God and, still, nothing. Thank goodness there is a robot coming to market that is all about getting friendly with humans.

Japanese tech firm SoftBank has just unveiled Pepper, a friendly robot with a heart of, um, gold. It is powered by something they are calling an "emotional engine." In layman's terms that just means that dear old Pepper understands emotional states and can respond accordingly.

If you are in the market for a helpful and kind robot to hang out with, you'll be able to purchase Pepper in February for around $1,900. Unfortunately, due to the bot's lack of a digestive system, it cannot share those last-resort pints of Ben & Jerry's with you. Maybe in the next iteration. LAWRENCE BONK

IS IT JUST SUMMER OR SOMETHING MORE?

I sometimes arrive at work drenched in perspiration. How do I know if I sweat too much?

Perspiration, or sweat, is the body's way of cooling itself by evaporation of a slightly salty, water-based fluid secreted from glands in the skin. The amount you perspire depends on how many sweat glands you have; women have more than men, but men's sweat glands are more active. Sweat glands are located in the palms of the hands and feet, as well as in higher concentrations in the armpits and groin.

Sweating is usually a response to higher ambient temperatures. When it is hot outside, you sweat more! Increased humidity also makes it feel as if you are sweating more; when there is more moisture in the air, there is less evaporation from the skin.

Sweating is controlled by the autonomic nervous system as an involuntary response to the environment or other factors, such as diet (caffeine, spicy foods, alcohol), anxiety and stress, pain, low blood sugar, hormonal fluctuations and fever from an infection. Emotional stress often causes sweating that is isolated to the palms, feet, armpits and groin, whereas sweating for cooling purposes occurs all over the body.

The fluid secreted by sweat glands is largely water with a low concentration of dissolved electrolytes, minerals and fatty acids. On a particularly hot day or in response to vigorous exercise, the body can lose up to 2 liters of fluid per hour, so it is essential to drink water or an electrolyte-rich sports drink to avoid dehydration.

Excessive sweating, known as hyperhidrosis, might be caused by a number of medical conditions, including nervous system disorders, infections, hormonal imbalances, medication side effects and anxiety. Though there's no baseline for how much sweat is too much, there could be a concern if you're sweating for no apparent reason. If you suspect that you sweat more than is appropriate due to weather or exercise or at inappropriate times, then a physician can conduct a purposeful history and physical exam to determine if there is a health problem.

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Sometimes, sweating is due to more than just warmer weather. / CREATAS

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This week in health news

Too much porn might affect your brain

Location of study: Germany
Study subjects: 64 men

Results: Watching excessive amounts of pornography may be linked to brain changes in men. In a recent study, men who said they watched significant amounts of porn were found to have decreased brain matter and less brain activity. Researchers used brain scans to examine overall brain structures. They evaluated brain activity by looking at the way the men's brains responded to sexually exciting images.

Significance: Researchers say the findings might be taken as evidence that the neural response to sexual stimuli is blunted with more frequent exposure. But the study was unable to infer the direction of causality: "It could either be that pornography consumption caused the observed effects or that the neural effects were the preconditions making a preference for pornography more likely," said lead author Simone Kühn of the Max Planck Institute for Human Development.

Researchers regrow teeth with lasers

Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: Rodents

Results: A novel procedure has uncovered a potential new way to treat damaged teeth – by growing new ones. Researchers are using low-level lasers to stimulate stem cells that actually regenerate dentin, the hard tissue that essentially serves as the foundation of teeth. The breakthrough marks a potential new direction in dentistry.

The ability to regrow teeth should not replace taking care of the ones you have now! / DIGITAL VISION

Significance: In general, the process of regenerating stem cells isn't so simple. According to the team of Harvard investigators who led the research, it typically involves isolating cells, working on them in a lab and then getting them back into the body. "I think the big novelty is connecting the dots here in our ability to use a noninvasive tool and perform clinical therapy driving stem cell differentiation," said lead author Praveen Arany, dentist and researcher with the National Institutes of Health.

Many feel less stress at work than at home

Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: Over 100 working Americans

Results: Stressed out? Cutting back at work might not be the best remedy. Despite popular belief, new research suggests that we might be more stressed at home than at the office. The findings stem from a study that measured cortisol levels in both environments. Cortisol, known as the "stress hormone," was generally found to be higher while we're at home.

Significance: "I had thought we might find stress levels were lower at work because there is a large body of research that finds that people who work have better mental and physical health," said Sarah Damaske, assistant professor of labor and employment relations, sociology and women's studies at Penn State University. "But I was surprised that there was such a strong effect." The findings held true across gender, marital status, occupation and education. Focusing on work tasks and successfully completing them could be good for you, she said.

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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. This is not the day to make promises. You'll be confused regarding what's expected of you and what's not. Get clear instructions before starting a new project.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. An indirect proposal will prove to be very intriguing. Follow your instincts, and get the particulars from someone knowledgeable in a field that interests you.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Make sure that the attention you give to a new acquaintance doesn't cause a problem with a friend or loved one. An innocent gesture will lead to an unsettling disagreement.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Trouble is brewing behind the scenes: If you are at all doubtful regarding a person's intentions, refuse to get involved. A snap judgment could cause trouble and be costly.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Join an organization that appreciates what you have to offer. A partnership will develop from a mutual desire to get involved in a worthy cause or take on a new project.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Don't fall for someone's sob story. You will end up in a worse predicament if you hand your hard-earned cash to a schemer. Offer advice.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Make sure your feelings are reciprocated before making any romantic announcements. It's likely that your love interest isn't ready to settle down.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Do your best to conceal your plans. Someone is likely to take credit for your ideas if you are too open. Listen and observe, and you will discover ulterior motives.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Join forces with someone who can help you achieve your goals. Having a partner will cut your workload in half. You will make substantial progress working as a team.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Speak up, or someone will expect you to be a follower. Make it known that you intend to forge your own path. Your original approach will draw the attention of someone.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You are well-equipped to handle anything that comes your way. Communication and travel will figure into your schedule. Spend your time wisely.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Now is the time to invest, not spend. Sound economic advice will enable you to add to your finances. Put quality over quantity and avoid lavish expenditures. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Regrets when interest is due isn't an excuse to renege

Re: 'Obama easing school debt law' (Metro, June 10) I was taught by my family that one meets his or her obligations and you don't sign anything unless you understand what you're signing. I will and have assisted my children with their students loans and would never allow them to not meet their obligations. The excuse "I did not know how much it would be, etc.," is no excuse — and these people are going to college. No wonder this country is in the horrible state that it's in.
CAMELIA CANEPA-ZIPPRICH, VIA EMAIL

Lydon story inspirational

Re: 'I'm proud of who I am' (Metro, June 10) Thank you to Jennifer Lydon and Metro for helping to tell her story. Gender, like many other aspects of who we are as human beings, is not necessarily as simple as we might have been told. Here's to better understanding about how we can all be our true selves!
CAROL C. REIMAN, VIA EMAIL

NPH isn't the whole country's darling

Re: 'WTF, Hugh Jackman' (Metro, June 9) I don't agree. Hugh Jackman is WAY better than Neil Patrick Harris as host. Remember, this telecast goes to the whole country, not just the in-theatre crowd of NYC. NPH is way too bizarre for the rest of the country.

Let's hope he didn't scare them away with that sub-par 'Hedwig' performance – not for the faint of heart!
MICHAEL CHIMENTI, VIA EMAIL

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

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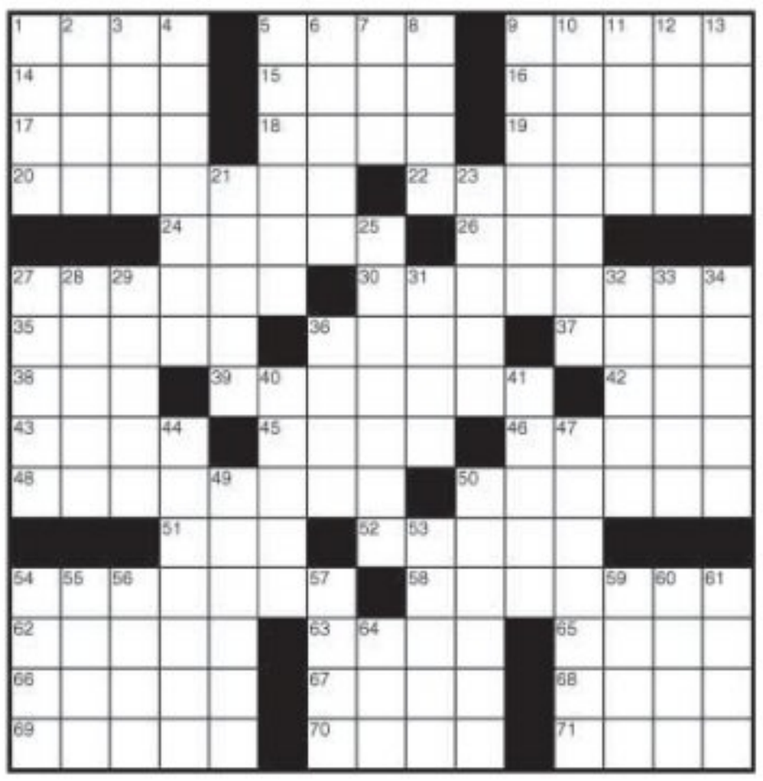

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19 Spurred on
20 Broke loose
22 Spent (2 wds.)
24 Unmuddled
26 Jr.'s son, maybe
27 Deadly
30 On the cutting edge
35 UFO pilot
36 Ranch segment
37 Meditation guide
38 Cargo hauler
39 Least demanding
42 Floating leaf
43 Singer — James
45 Sigh of relief
46 Biscotto flavoring
48 Demolishes
50 Battery terminals
51 Squirrel hangout
52 "To Do" lists
54 Caps with propellers
58 Dark-furred martens
62 Lead Chipmunk
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MLB power rankings | by Ryan Hannable

No. 1

Giants (42-22)

The Giants' pitching has led the way, with Madison Bumgarner tied for the NL lead in wins (eight), Tim Hudson owning the second-lowest ERA at 1.97, and Sergio Romo having the most saves in all of baseball (20). San Francisco will continue its 10-game homestand this week with games against the Nationals and Rockies.

No. 2

Athletics (39-25)

Josh Donaldson has belted 17 homers, the fourth-most in the AL, and has knocked in 50 runs, the fifth most in the AL. Scott Kazmir's 2.20 ERA is good for third in the AL.

No. 3

Blue Jays (39-26)

Toronto has continued to roll, surprising many in the baseball world, as they've won seven of their last 10. As a team, they lead the league in home runs.

No. 4

Brewers (38-26)

Catcher Jonathan Lucroy (.335) and outfielder Carlos Gomez (.307) have paced the offense as they are third and seventh in batting average in the NL, respectively.

No. 5

Angels (35-28)

LA doesn't have many individuals standing out, though Albert Pujols seems to have regained his form with 15 homers this season. They'll try to keep pace with Oakland going forward.

No. 6

Dodgers (34-31)

Things are not going so well for the Dodgers as the overall landscape and chemistry of the team has been put into question lately. LA is sitting just three games over .500.

No. 7

Mariners (34-29)

Seattle is one of the hottest teams in baseball at the moment, winners of eight of its last 10. Robinson Cano has settled in nicely as he is now hitting .330 with 77 hits.

No. 8

Cardinals (33-31)

The defending NL champs are playing half-decent ball, but still remain five games behind the Brewers. Other than Matt Adams, the Cards don't have many standouts at the dish.

No. 9

Tigers (33-27)

The wheels have started to fall off for the Tigers as the rest of the AL Central has closed the gap. The positive? Victor Martinez is having a monster year at the plate.

No. 10

Braves (33-29)

The Braves will be heavily reliant on their starting pitching, particularly, Julio Teheran, who sports a 1.89 ERA. The NL East is going to be wildly competitive down the stretch.

No. 11

Marlins (33-30)

Things are getting tight in the NL East and the Marlins are a major reason why, winning of five of their last seven games. Giancarlo Stanton has belted 17 homers so far this season.

No. 12

Indians (33-31)

Michael Brantley is having a solid season thus far, posting a line of .307/.373/.498 with 10 homers and 43 RBIs. Cleveland will be in Boston this weekend.

No. 13

Nationals (33-29)

The Nats have risen to the occasion and are in a first-place tie in the NL East. Starter Tanner Roark has been a pleasant surprise, having posted a 2.91 ERA and a 1.05 WHIP.

No. 14

Orioles (32-30)

Baltimore will be forced to win without Manny Machado for five games as the O's third baseman was suspended by MLB for throwing his bat at A's reliever Fernando Abad.

Talking terms

JAROME IGINLA SCORED 30 GOALS IN 2014. GETTY IMAGES

Report: Iginla, Bruins have mutual interest

Bruins forward Jarome Iginla still has plenty of hockey left in him at 36 years of age, and on the surface, he hopes that the time he has left in the NHL will be in Boston.

A league source told ESPN that the Bruins and Iginla are having "ongoing talks" about a new contract as the future Hall of Famer would become an unrestricted free agent on July 1.

Iginla had solid production in his first season with the B's, netting 30 goals to go along with 31 assists. He had his moments in the B's two 2014 playoff rounds as well, scoring five goals and registering a pair of assists. The B's were bounced from the postseason by the Canadiens in Game 7 of a semifinal series.

Iginla inked a one-year, $6 million deal with the B's last summer after being traded from Calgary to Pittsburgh earlier in 2013. The Flames legend has tallied 560 goals and 607 assists in his 17-year career.

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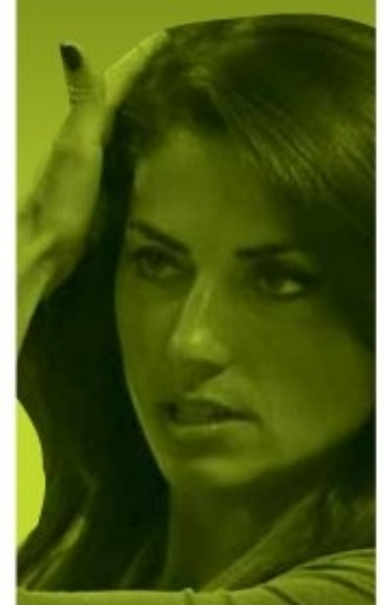

Jenny on the move

CBS is getting a Dell

Jenny Dell, the popular former Red Sox sideline reporter for NESN, has a new gig. Dell has signed on to become a sideline reporter for CBS on the network's NFL broadcasts. Dell was the main Red Sox sideline reporter in 2012 and 2013, but was removed from that job prior to the start of the 2014 season. The reason for her reassignment at NESN was perceived to be because of a conflict of interest as she's currently dating Red Sox third baseman Will Middlebrooks.

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MLB. Rough road trip mercifully comes to an end for Sox in Baltimore

The Red Sox and Orioles will wrap up their three-game series in Baltimore on Wednesday (7 p.m., NESN) as Boston sends Rubby De La Rosa (1-1, 2.84 ERA) to the mound to take on Wei-Yin Chen (6-2, 4.13 ERA).

The Red Sox (28-35) were 10 games behind first-place Toronto in the AL East as of Tuesday while Baltimore (32-30) trailed the Blue Jays by 5 1/2 games.

Boston will open up a seven-game homestand on Thursday, beginning with Cleveland. MATT BURKE

Rubby De La Rosa is scheduled to start Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

Comeback trail

Buchholz to take first big step in return to Red Sox

Red Sox starter Clay Buchholz is scheduled to make a rehab start for Triple-A Pawtucket this Friday.

Buchholz hasn't pitched since May 26 due to a hyperextended left knee. The righty had struggled greatly before being placed on the 15-day disabled list, owning a 7.02 ERA in 10 games pitched this season. He allowed six runs in three innings in his last start.

Buchholz spent all of July and August last season on the disabled list with a neck strain. MATT BURKE

NHL. Kings with chance to celebrate with Cup in New York on Wednesday

Unless the New York Rangers can become the first team to rally from a 3-0 Stanley Cup Final deficit since the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs, the Los Angeles Kings will stake their claim as the 2014 Cup champions.

Game 4 is Wednesday at Madison Square Garden (8 p.m., NBCSN).
Only four teams have come back from three games down in NHL playoff history, one being this year's Kings, who rallied to beat the San Jose Sharks in the quarterfinals.
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Jeff Carter and the Kings can win it all Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

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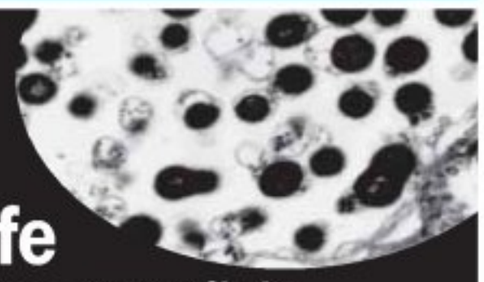

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